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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1986

Number 19

Housing causing problems again

By Bob Murphy

Housing space is always tight by design at the College of Wooster, however, this semester, the situation seems to be worse than usual. Things were more difficult due to the fact that two small houses, Stephens and Howman, had to be cleared out, as they are scheduled for demolition sometime in the course of this semester, for the construction of the new music building.

"All totaled, there were 148 new housing assignments for this semester," said Betty Rea, director of Housing at The College. This is a higher number than usual for the second semester of any year, and at its roots are quite a number of different things. For one, a fair number of Wooster students go abroad to study for a semester, which causes problems. While there is never such a

great discrepancy in terms of numbers of students returning second semester and those who leave, there is a substantial problem in terms of where they want to be housed. Another factor to be dealt with is the number of students who do not return second semester due to academic or personal reasons. This includes not only a fair number of freshmen, but upperclassmen as well.

As usual, the problem Rea faced in relocating students was not so much in terms of total housing units available, but in finding housing that students like, as opposed to just sticking them in the most convenient space. Some of that had to be done this semester, though. In Bissman, several independent students were put on the fourth floor of fourth sec-

tion, usually occupied exclusively by members of the Phi Sigma Alpha section. In Armington as well, independents have been moved to areas formally populated by Beta Kappa Phi members. Though it was feared that these moves could cause a great deal of problems at first, the situations seem to have worked out.

Senior Resident Assistant Chuck Ryan, who worked with Rea on housing over the semester break, said, "This break was short and choppy. (Christmas and New Year's Day both fell on Wednesday) making it very difficult to get all the work done." He elaborated further on the difficulties of arranging housing over the break. "Students have a limited perspective of housing and how it is done. The steps taken to

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Great Decisions features Hutchinson

By Roger Gordon

Fred Hutchinson, the Director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and a Vice-president in the Agricultural Department and Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker at the weekly "Great Decisions on Foreign Policy, 1986" on Thursday, February 13, in Wishart Hall's Lean Lecture Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Third World Development: Old Problems, New Strategies?" The lecture's respondent will be C.O.W. senior Arvind Balasundaram.

Hutchinson has vast experience in dealing with hunger in the third world nations. As a former director of BIFAD, a world-wide organization to help fight hunger in underdeveloped nations, Hutchinson is familiar with problems that these nations face and has a good understanding of how these problems may be solved. BIFAD is described in a pamphlet as an organization that has certain goals, described by Title XII, a 1955 piece of legislation by Congress designed to help curb hunger world-wide.

The goals are outlined as using science to help increase food production and nutritional needs, to encourage U.S. universities to be more



Fred Hutchinson, the director of the OARDC, will speak as part of Great Decisions 86.

Involved in the process, that this support should be towards long term goals, that their capacity to provide technical strength be augmented and that this program is to help strengthen the support of AID, another agency, that helps to relay important information to the president.

Anyone who would like to obtain additional information on "Great Decisions 86" can purchase the book at Lowry anytime. The book also contains questions at the end of each segment that can be sent to a government figure for response. The ballots will ask such information as age, sex and opinions of foreign policy.

Gospel Extravaganza

By Liz Kershaw

It's being called a "Gospel Extravaganza". The College of Wooster Gospel Choir will be performing with members of the Living Faith Apostolic Church tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. The church is in Columbus and has a choir of about 25-30 people as well as two groups of four members each known as "Rapture" and "New Beginning."

College of Wooster Gospel Choir director Tyrone Williams had been performing and worshipping with the church over the summer. He is organizing the event as a way of ministering to the campus and the community. The Gospel Choir will be opening the event with two songs, "Jesus, I love you" and "Call on God", and then the singers from the Living Faith Apostolic Church will be taking the stage. "They have a program," Williams said. "They're going to be in concert." The final song will be a combined performance of the four groups.

The February 8th performance, open free to the public, will be only the second time that the 40 or so members of the Gospel Choir will have performed on campus this semester. If you missed their celebration in song of Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday, then tomorrow night is your chance to hear them in this Gospel jubilee.



Janet McCracken has been named the new chairperson of SAB.

The chairpersons for SAB have been chosen for 1986-87. SAB sponsors various activities on campus, such as special events, dances, movies and speakers. The following people are the new Committee Chairpersons, and according to Janet McCracken, the new SAB chairperson, the chairpersons are open to any suggestions and feedback that is offered. Please see them if you have any questions or are interested in helping in SAB on a committee.

Mary Fearon has been chosen as the Art Committee chairperson. The chairperson for College Bowl is Patty Murphy. Films Committee chairperson is Sam Gerritz. Dave Albin was picked for the Muscial Entertainment Committee and Chris Campbell was selected as the chairperson of the Performing Arts Committee. Public Relations and Operations will be chaired by Andy Horning. However, in charge of Public Relations and Recruitment, Sean Whalen was chosen. Betsy Barrett will chair the Recreation Committee and Jennifer Simmons will head the Short Courses Committee. Speakers and Topics Committee will be run by Kathleen Smythe. Julie Rice will be in charge of the Special Events Committee and the Travel Committee will be co-chaired by Julie Brooks and Layne Kalbfleisch.

'Be My Valentine'

By Sarah Kotchen

Under the supervision of Eric Wertz, WCWS 91.9 FM radio is again sponsoring a contest, the 'Be My Valentine' Contest, which will be run through noon on Wednesday, February 12, 1986. Students on the College of Wooster campus as well as other listeners within the station range, with the exception of WCWS staff members, may enter this contest. To enter the contest, just put your name, age, favorite type of show (i.e. classical, jazz, rock, etc.) and phone number on a post card and mail it.

No late entries will be accepted, nor will they be accepted over the phone. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Winners will be announced over WCWS 91.9 FM on February 12, 1986. Winners will be selected by random drawing done

over the air by the mayor of Wooster, J. Clyde Brenneman.

Elaine Wetz, the secretary to the Vice-president of Finance and Business at The College, will also be present as Notary Public to verify the results of the drawing and to make sure the drawing is done correctly and fairly.

Ten prizes will be awarded to ten different winners, including a pound of milk chocolate from Yum-Yum Tree, two fudge hearts from Sue's Hallmark Shop, two sets of tickets to any movie at any time at the Lyric Twin Cinema, a floral arrangement from Green Thumb Floral and Garden Center, dinner for two at the Wooster Inn, a "Love in a Basket" flower arrangement from the Bou-

Summer in Vienna reborn

By Roger Gordon

Interested in a summer of fun, learning, and adventure? Well, we've got just the thing for you. The COW German Department is sponsoring its annual "Wooster in Vienna" program once again this summer. The trip, open to any student (COW or not), runs from May 31 through July 26. Two academic credits, language and history, are awarded.

The eight-week trip will basically be divided into two parts. The first six weeks cost \$2,800, during which time all of the students travel together. This will include a week in East and West Berlin (together), while the next five weeks will, for the most part, be spent in Vienna, Austria. Students will also visit Budapest, Hungary, Salzburg, Austria and the Danube Valley during those five weeks.

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The Jazzmanian Devils will perform tonight in Mom's as part of the Spotlight Showcase series.

The Inner Voice

Publications need support

Column By Ida Williams

Last Monday evening I had the luck and good fortune to attend an SGA meeting. But, wait! I wasn't there for my own edification. I was there because I wanted something specific—money. See, the Financial Affairs Committee had just announced their allocations for second semester, and the Voice, along with 36 other organizations, had requested funding for a number of projects, ranging from speakers, to transportation, to films and receptions. Unfortunately for us, we were not allocated any money.

Before I go any further, I would like to make it clear that this is not meant to be a complaint against the FAC or the SGA on a personal or individual basis. I think it is a good illustration of the point I am trying to make, though. I'm not angry that they didn't think a typewriter, in addition to the one we already have, was important enough to fund. They have many requests, and cannot possibly allocate all of them. I realize that, and I believe everyone else does too. But I am upset about what this is really telling us, and what their decision, and the decisions by the entire SGA, is telling student publications campus-wide.

Almost all the money we receive as part of the Publication Committee allocations, which is about \$13,500, is spent just for printing the Voice on a weekly basis. The yearbook also receives money from the Committee—about \$1,500. Not being aware of the costs of the yearbook, I cannot speak for how they balance their budget, but from experiences on the Voice, it can't come close to their actual costs. The Voice must meet all its other expenses, such as office expenses, photography expenses and supplies, through advertising. It is difficult to do this, especially with outdated and lacking equipment. We have a tight budget, to say the least.

Other student publications have similar problems, with one in particular which was also denied funds last Monday, a decision I do find unacceptable. "Harambee Speaks" is an excellent magazine type publication (you may have seen it in the Library or the Dean's Office) that is published at least twice a year by the members of Harambee. They, too, were denied funding because the internal guidelines of the allocations committee state that funding will only go towards "one issue of magazine or newspaper; no more than \$250." Because of this guideline "Harambee Speaks" will find it difficult to meet expenses. There are provisions to override these guidelines if deemed necessary by the SGA.

The thing I find most disturbing, though, is not the decisions by the FAC and SGA, so much as the illustration of how student publications are taken for granted on this campus. By refusing to offer financial assistance to campus publications, the campus is effectively saying, "You can do it, you always have." Well, perhaps we always won't. There's a lot of work involved in putting out a publication of any type. (I would estimate 100-135 man hours per week for the Voice.) Student publications need support from the people they serve, the students. The ignorance, except by those people intimately involved with the actual publication, of what is involved is criminal. Don't take student publications such as The Wooster Review, The Index, "Harambee Speaks" and the Voice for granted. They increase communication and are great examples of what students can accomplish. Support the student publications that add so much to the campus.

Letters to the Editor

Know your female authors

Editor,

Elizabeth Janeway, at the recent meeting of Pen members, commented as to what she observed as the "true picture of women in literature" saying, "once you are defined as unimportant, what you say is not heard, not listened to. You are censored more effectively than by any formal ban."

At Miami University, a school renowned for its social scene, its Greek scene, its bourgeois pretentiousness (made evident by the overabundance of BMWs), and where sexual harassment is punishable by social probation, I am allowed to teach one first year literature course for which, in return, I receive a small stipend and am able to take classes for free. This semester I have chosen as my text Gilbert and Gubar's "Norton Anthology of Literature by Women", the massive, somewhat cumbersome volume whose philosophy and controversy was somewhat alluded to in Ida Williams' January 24 editorial. I find, after three weeks of reading, discussion, and questioning, my class of twenty-six is aware of three women authors: Joyce Carol Oats, Grace Paley, and "some crazy girl who wrote a bunch a poetry in her bedroom" (from a student's paper). The ignorance at Miami is very clear.

Williams' essay is therefore interesting to me. In it she raises the appropriate but now cliché question of the justification of "separating literature by gender." In this questioning she is all too correct. Literature and art are indeed "interrelated." But for hundreds of years there has been a gender discrimination in both, culminating quietly in the voluminous "Norton Anthology of English and American Literature Written by Mostly Males." Why is this so? Could it be that the upper echelon of the intellectual strata, those mysterious hooded (or hoodwinked) no-faces who put together such things as anthologies refuse to bequest their blessings on women writers? Or do we owe the pleasure to the dictatorial intellectual and social snobism which makes it greasy stench known in almost every classroom and tenure decision? Or is our own, white, masculinocentric culture too rich to be perverted by Women, Blacks and other Internationalists?

These are the real questions. So those of you who think you are yourselves worthy of a diploma take a pen in hand and list as many women writers as you are able. Go then to Gilbert and Gubar's work, take a look at the index, and be your own intellectual judge.

Andrew Kurtz
Class of 85

Article unfounded and inaccurate

Editor,

After reading "The Future of Greek Life at Wooster" in last week's edition of the Wooster Voice, I was highly disturbed at the one-sidedness of the article. I will admit, as a member and an officer of Pi

Kappa, that there is a problem with the image of Greeks on this campus. These problems are being studied and worked on by the administration, I.S.C., I.C.C. and each individual section and club. This fact somehow did not get into the article.

Greeks do more than drink. All sections and clubs have service projects and interaction in the community. Pi Kappa, for example, visits war veterans weekly at the Hilltop Villa and takes them out periodically for such activities as bowling, college games and holiday get-togethers. This year, Pi Kappa's pledges worked at Boy's Village for their community service project. Last year's pledge class visited a nursing home in Wooster. Pi Kappa also entered a float in the Homecoming parade (which won second place), and sponsored an educational film during women's week (shown in Douglass lounge). A Pi Kappa member was nominated as outstanding senior woman this year.

Pi Kappa will be sponsoring several fundraisers this semester. We are very proud that we have already started working with a local establishment in Wooster (Taco Grande) to benefit both Pi Kappa and the restaurant. We feel that not only are we raising funds for our club but that we are taking the first steps toward building a good, solid reputation for Pi Kappa and earning the respect of the business and residential community for a college organization. This, therefore, not only benefits Pi Kappa, but the reputation of the entire college. This fundraiser, incidentally, was widely advertised with flyers posted throughout the campus and flyers placed in each mailbox. More money goes into the advertisement of our fundraisers than ten years worth of advertisements of parties (of which Pi Kappa has co-sponsored only two so far this year).

Activities such as those I have mentioned are not at all limited to Pi Kappa. Each club and section on this campus has made similar contributions to the Wooster community.

In respect to the comment "frankly, there is hardly any bridge between any of the clubs-sections and the international body." It works both ways. International students are as welcome in campus organizations as Americans. And when international students do take the "bold step" and pledge a section or club, they are many times discouraged and alienated from their international friends. This is a fact known throughout the campus.

Finally, I do believe that it is the duty of sections and clubs to educate others of the "reality" of sections

and clubs. It is the responsibility of the college newspaper to relate the entire truth to the college community. Perhaps, in the future, the writers of this article will be responsible enough to report both sides of the topic instead of giving a narrow-minded, biased story. Perhaps they could have used actual quotes instead of having used words such as "may be due to the fact" or filtering in their personal opinions. Most importantly, when discussing the future of the Greek life at Wooster, they seemed to forget to include their interviews with the Greeks themselves (if they interviewed them at all). Maybe if they had bothered, they would have some heart-warming stories about the meaning of brotherhood and sisterhood. They would have heard not just of friendship and respect but of love and loyalty. They would have heard about what it means to be initiated into a brotherhood or sisterhood and what it means to watch pledges initiated. They might have begun to understand why we all (not just the pledges) celebrate after we're through initiation. Maybe they might have begun to understand why we all (the administration, I.C.C., I.S.C. and each and every Greek) work so hard for the betterment and continuation of Greek life.

I think it would be a good idea to write the article again. I like the title and I would like to see both sides of the story equally and fairly represented.

Anne Lynch Hunter

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SCN Column

by Thom Kuehls

Last semester there was a lot of talk at the College of Wooster about alternatives to divestment. Students, faculty, administrators and trustees all questioned divestment as a realistic approach to the problem of apartheid in South Africa. If you want the corporations to leave South Africa, we at SCN were asked, how will selling our stock in these corporations help get them to leave? Can't you be more effective, the critics continued, if you use your stock to help influence the corporations to leave South Africa or change the system there? Well, SCN has not given up the divestment call, but we have adopted some new methods to help change the situation in South Africa.

Karen Sapio, an '85 graduate and founding member of SCN, has helped us get involved in a national postcard campaign organized by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. The postcard campaign is aimed at the three major U.S. based computer companies in South Africa. These companies, which are the Burroughs Corporation, Control Data and IBM have been singled out because of their significant contribution to the South African regime in its maintenance of apartheid. The postcard campaign gives us all a chance to send a message to the leaders of these corporations expressing our concern for the situation in South Africa and requesting that they have their companies removed from South Africa before December 1986 unless apartheid has ended. This campaign is a chance for the Wooster community to make a statement directly to the corporations which are supporting apartheid. Look for signs announcing when tables will be set up for the distribution of these postcards.

In the meantime, we at SCN will be preparing for the arrival of the trustees the first weekend in April. Last fall we were assured that our holding stock in companies that are operating in South Africa was helping to bring about positive change. We were told that these corporations were doing more for the dismantling of apartheid than the maintenance of it. We wait anxiously for evidence to back up these promises.

The future of Soup and Bread Commentary

By Cathy Jackson

Four years ago, the Bread and Justice House was organized for the purpose of making the campus body at The College of Wooster aware of the issue of world hunger. Three years later, when time came to organize another house for the year '85-'86, there was a failure to acquire the "minimum" of thirteen people necessary for a proposal. With no home base to work from, we felt it was necessary to continue Soup and Bread simply because there was still an interest in helping, even if in a small way, to fight hunger. Fall semester 1985 was a very successful semester for the Soup and Bread program. Four hundred eighty six people signed up to participate in the program and \$4,355.65 was raised to send to a work project in Somalia to help with the installation and maintenance of solar-powered pumps in refugee camps and agricultural communities. However, this semester may prove to be the final chapter in our campus fight for hunger.

Many of you who signed up for Soup and Bread are still wondering whether or not the program will even happen this semester. The way things look, unless more people join the program to acquire the "minimum" (there's that word again) 350 people necessary for food service to give the 'go-ahead' signal, Soup and Bread will die and so much for the issue of hunger on this campus.

I thought it would be appropriate at this point to list and, in worthy cases, refute some excuses that I have heard this semester for not signing up. Perhaps the only intellectual excuse has been "How do I know the money gets to them?" A lot of people have problems with this and, how much money is used in administrative expenses. Oxfam America (formed in 1970) is a non-profit, non-sectarian, international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. They are committed to keeping fund raising and administrative expenses under 25 percent, one of the best ratios among similar agencies. Oxfam America focuses their program on the three areas listed above because they are

aware that other organizations work against "domestic" hunger and for community development in this country. With this information in mind, perhaps a better excuse would be, "I want my donations to stay in this country." But once again, I must intervene and ask who cares which country the money goes to. Hunger exists everywhere. Why not send money via Soup and Bread overseas and make a personal donation in the U.S.?

In the past year, we have been consciously made aware of the existence of severe famine in Africa through such active campaigns as Live-Aid, Band-Aid and USA for Africa, just to name a few. In light of this, it is hard to believe that anyone can claim to be unaware of the issue and its demands. I ask that you consider these excuses for not signing up for Soup and Bread which have been frequently used, despite our knowledge of the hunger problem.

1. I don't want to starve.
2. Kitteredge is too far to walk.
3. I don't like soup.
4. The peanut butter is bad.
5. I don't have anyone to eat with.
6. I waste money on pizza afterwards.
7. I don't need to lose any more weight.
8. I'm on financial aid so I can't give my money away.
9. Tuesday night is my favorite meal-fried clams.

I mentioned these excuses in a group because I feel they are so ludicrous that they deserve no refutation. So, why is Soup and Bread such a hardship? With the food service here at school, we are offered three meals a day, seven days a week, which equals twenty-one meals a week. We are not asking that you forfeit your choices of food altogether because at Soup and Bread you have a choice of the soup you want to eat, how many bowls you wish to have, and other food to accompany that soup, such as crackers, bread, peanut butter and jelly. You will not starve, and it's only for one of those twenty-one meals. Even with all this choice, I still get people who say to me, "I don't want to give up my Tuesday dinners." I'm sorry but I would much rather so-

meone confront me honestly and say, "I don't want to be an altruist; I don't care."

What does this kind of attitude reflect not only in our college community, but in our society and our lives as well? The issue is not whether you will starve for missing one meal a week, or which organization has lower administrative costs. The issue is a decrease in altruistic ideals and a general lack of concern for anyone but ourselves. In a recent article published in "Government and Politics: The Chronicle of Higher Education" (September 18, 1985) it was reported that "Surveys show a 15 year decline in expectation of participation in the political life of the country, in any form of altruism, or of concern for the interest of others. Over the same time, there has been a steady rise in student interest in those values associated with money, status, and power..."

"Among college students, there has been a trend toward more intense focus on careers, a shift in enrollment toward those professions of high status and income, a shift away from the human services professions and the liberal arts."

Unfortunately, our last fortress (Soup and Bread) in the fight against apathy and hunger is rapidly crumbling, giving way to the ever-increasing symptoms of self-concern and the "Me"-generation, maximizing Wooster's chances of becoming another statistic among the ranks of uninterested colleges. Unless we fight this battle, we are going to lose.

Met presented on WCWS

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, February 8, at 1:30 eastern time, one half-hour earlier than usual, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard here in Wooster over radio station WCWS 91.9 stereo F.M.

Grace Bumbry, who created the role in last season's Met premiere, will sing Bess, and Robert Mosley, in his Met broadcast debut, will be heard as Porgy. Also in the cast are Gwendolyn Bradley as Clara, Veronica Tyler as Serena, Charles Williams as Sportin' Life, Gregg Baker as Crown, and David Arnold as Jake. James Levine conducts.

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," Robert Jacobson, editor-in-chief of Opera News and Ballet News will discuss Gershwin and "Porgy and Bess." Panelists for the second intermission feature, "Texaco's Opera Quiz," will be Alison Ames, vice president of Deutsche Grammophon; Robert Jacobson; and Charles Osborne, the English critic and author of many books on Verdi and Wagner.

The announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

Free Diamond with a Herff Jones Setting

Students, order your College Ring on Feb. 12, 13, or 14 and have it by Graduation Day or summer break. You will get a \$25.00 discount on your ring or you may choose to have a free 4 pt. diamond set in your Wooster ring. Hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Lowry Center. A \$25.00 deposit is required.

HERFF JONES
...a tradition of excellence



It will be mostly cloudy, breezy and colder today with a chance of snow, sleet or rain and a high of 30 to 35. Skies will remain mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow flurries and a low of 20 to 25. The weekend promises to be partly cloudy to cloudy once again with temperatures colder than those of the previous weekend. Unfortunately, there is a slight chance of snow flurries on Saturday and widely scattered showers or snow flurries on Sunday. Highs will range from 27 to 32 on Saturday and 35 to 40 on Sunday. Lows both mornings: 20 to 25

WCWS Public Affairs

Nothing to do from 11:00 to 12:00 weekdays? Then tune into 91.9 WCWS during the Public Affairs Hour and hear the following programs:

Monday, February 10: The Next 200 Years: "Archives and New Information Technologies," part I and II.

Tuesday, February 11: "Mothers and Politics - What Children do to and for Women's Political Participa-

tion," Karen Beckwith, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Wednesday, February 12: Public Policy Forum: "Affirmative Action and the Constitution."

Thursday, February 13: "Topics for Today," with Susan Schiemann and Kenyon Mau.

Friday, February 14: Great Decisions '86 Forum: "Third World Development; Old Problems, New Strategies?"

Jazz Ensemble to perform

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Nancy Dittmer, will perform tonight in McGaw Chapel, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Ensemble is a group of musicians that gives several concerts each semester.

Vienna

Continued from Page 1

For the final two weeks of the voyage, each student will travel to a place of his or her choice. The student may stay in Vienna if he or she would like. This part of the trip is not included in the \$2,800 cost.

The director of the program is COW Professor Lydia Tarnavsky of the German Department. To get additional information on the trip, contact either Tarnavsky, extension 2575 or the Chairperson of the German Department Mara Wade extension 2402. Applications are due February 2nd.

Housing problems

Continued from Page 1

house someone are more elaborate than people realize. Not only must Betty (Rea) find a place that accommodates the student, but also the other roommate and the hall. This is very difficult to do when all the students aren't here."

As Rea noted, the thing that seems to cause the most animosity is when non-section or club students are placed in group housing; and then spaces appear in non designated areas. This almost always occurs when people who are scheduled to appear for school fail to arrive, usually unannounced. Thus, spaces occur where none were scheduled. Further, she said, "People can get very settled into rooms, especially with the addition of platforms and furniture. So you wind up with some people who would like to move...after the break, but ultimately don't because of the complication involved."

As for housing spaces now, after the semester has begun, there is really little space left on campus, with Bissman having the most space (10+), followed by Armington (6). It should be noted that in neither of those dorms are there any empty rooms, just single-doubles which could be filled if necessary. All of the off-campus houses, program and nonprogram, are full, as are Andrews, Compton and Kenarden. Program dorms, such as Douglass, Babcock and Wagner each have only one space available, as does the Holden Annex. Stevenson and Holden each have two spaces.

Hayden Schilling, Dean of Admissions, was asked about how the housing at the College stacks up to that of competing schools. He responded, "It is certainly not bad. I always talk about the variety of housing here, and I feel very comfortable talking about it."

While he acknowledges that he has only limited exposure to other colleges' housing, he is quick to point out that he feels that it is financially impossible for any school to build the kind of housing that would satisfy every student. When questioned about the fact that the last two freshman classes have been rather large for the housing space available, he insists that Wooster is not planning on expanding. "The College is at an optimal size now. I don't see it getting any larger. The freshman class target will continue to remain at 490."

Schilling also acknowledged the discrepancies between the various housing areas on campus, though he noted that rooms in Bissman and Armington can be tailored more to a groups liking, which is why section and club members live there. "In retrospect, we could have been much more creative with the floor plans of those three buildings when they were under construction," he said. "In the longer term, I can foresee one more dorm, but only after the music building is completely done." Schilling also noted that along with that building will probably come the conversion of the three 1968 dorms into suite arrangements, as can be found currently in the basement of Stevenson. For the meantime, though, he does not see any big changes coming in the housing at the College.

Neither did Rea, and she felt none are really needed for the time being. One area, she conceded, where there are some problems, is the number of singles for women, which is considerably less than the number of singles for men. "Most senior men who want single rooms can draw them in room draw, while that is not true with women," she said. Countering this, she feels, is the fact that women's rooms tend, as a whole, to be a bit nicer than men's.

As for how Wooster housing stands up against other schools, she felt that the variety offered here makes it very competitive. "We have the variety (of housing) we have because of the variety of students." She also feels that the maintenance staff here at the College is exceptional, and really improves the quality of residential life beyond the physical layout of the dorms.

Thus, it looks as if housing is going to be getting, and staying, a bit cramped as the semesters go on here at Wooster. By next year, a real pinch will be felt as more houses are cleared for the construction of the new music building, and these spaces, though few, are not replaced.

Beckwith presents Convocation

By Liz Moran

The United States prides itself in being a democracy, with all adults having the legal right to vote. Some of us are entirely uninvolved in politics, yet others are extremely active, taking part in political demonstrations, lobbying legislators and volunteering in campaign activities. One topic of particular interest to political scientists is the causal factors affecting political participation. We are a supposed democracy, yet we are ineffective if we do not exercise our political power. It is important, then, to examine why some of us are politically active and others are not.

On Tuesday, at 11:00 a.m., the convocation in Mateer will address one factor in political participation; the presence of children, and specifically how this affects the political participation of women. "Mothers and Politics: What Children do to and for Women's Political Participation" is the topic to be addressed by Karen Beckwith, Assistant Professor of

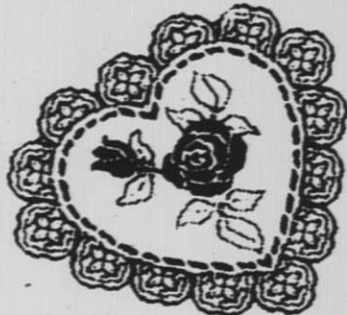
Political Science. Beckwith is the author of "Women and Political Participation: The Impacts of Work, Generation and Feminism" recently published.

Beckwith notes that two major strands of work exist in relation to mothers and political participation. The first is found in feminist political theory and is seeking to find uniquely female and potentially feminist theoretical sources for

female politics. The second, according to Beckwith, is found in traditional political science research, and shows that the presence of children does not

significantly affect political participation. The approaches, the former being theoretical and the latter being empirical, both are valuable for understanding the topic. Beckwith will examine what connections might be made between the two and how the approaches influence each other.

Level of income, amount of education and professional status are three factors frequently thought to affect political participation. A convocation discussing the presence of children in relation to women's political activism should prove to be a thought-provoking one.



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SGA Column

This is the first in a series of monthly reports on Student Government Association (SGA) activities and plans. We hope that these articles will give all of you a chance to see and understand what is happening in the weekly General Assembly and Cabinet meetings of SGA. The following report is divided up into small reports on the activities of each of SGA's four standing committees, and on the projected plans of SGA as a whole. If you want more information on SGA, contact any of the people whose name appears in the article, or see your General Assembly (GA) representative.

The Financial Affairs Committee of SGA (FAC), chaired by Sue Freidman, allocates \$5500 per semester to most of the smaller organizations on campus. The semester FAC had \$6820.01 to allocate, the extra coming from funds that weren't used last semester. Unfortunately, \$15,916.85 was requested; about two and one-half times the available funds. FAC sifted through the requests and funded the groups as far as the available money allowed, and the allocations were approved by the GA on February 3.

At the January 27 GA meeting, many ideas regarding the \$1320.01 that went unused by groups last semester were discussed. Somehow we have to come up with a method so that the money gets maximum use and does not sit around unused. More information will follow.

The Student Services and Special Projects Committee (SS-SPC), chaired by Wes Johnston, has been involved in several projects in service to the student body. SS-SPC handles the forthcoming Campus Council election which will be held on March 4. Petitions for the election will be available at Lowry front desk on February 16 and will be due February 23 at Lowry front desk.

SS-SPC is also responsible for providing bus transportation to and from Cleveland airport for spring break. Tickets will be \$5.00 and will go on sale daily from 1-3 p.m. in the SGA office from February 21 to March 4. The buses will leave from the College at 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. and will return from the airport after break on March 23 at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tickets must also be purchased in advance for the return trip.

Dennis Porter of SS-SPC has been working on a series of proposals regarding Food Service. Though microwaves are out of the question, toaster ovens are not. The possibilities of more fruit juices and different meals are always open for students to discuss with the administration and with Food Service.

Vince Frazzini chairs the SGA's Public Relations Committee (PRC). The PRC is responsible for advertising all SGA activities and for communicating with other schools. This committee ran SGA's table at the recent Student Activities Fair. PRC also puts together the monthly Campus Activities Calendar, and just recently finished the February calendar. SGA needs more response on the calendar from campus organizations to really make it effective.

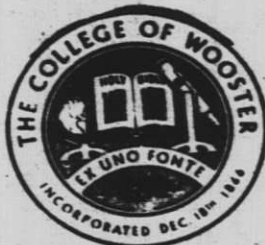
The Social Concerns Committee (SCC), chaired by Cornell Carter, is independent of the Student Concerns Network (SCN) and of Campus Council's various task forces. SCC investigates and seeks to take appropriate actions with regard to a variety of social issues of both campus and world-wide significance. John Taylor of SCC is working with Campus Council's Racism Task Force to amend the College's affirmative action policy. SCC is also

preparing a campus-wide program to make everyone more aware of the problem of date rape, and Jennifer Jameson of SCC is trying to establish a SADD chapter here on campus. Work is being done to allow General Assembly representatives to play a more effective role with their constituencies. Perhaps SCC's largest project is overseeing the formation of a new definition of SGA to allow SGA to be more effective in a more clearly seen role on campus. A proposed definition of what SGA does and is has been posted on the SGA window.

SGA committees are currently working on a number of ideas for future projects. Wes Johnston's SS-SPC is planning to resurrect the Firesides program, an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to get together on an informal basis. Small and large storage will again be organized for the end of the year, and Mike Howick is the contact person for the newly reorganized Freshman Seminar Program. Vince Frazzini's PRC plans to begin work soon on a new SGA informational flyer. SCC has plans in the making for an inter-school, student governments convention for next fall, and the committee is also looking into the possibility of having antennas installed on all the residence halls.

On an unfortunate note, SGA vice-president Angel Morris announced her resignation, for personal reasons, at the February 3 GA meeting. SGA appreciates Morris' genuine commitment, but understands the many time demands placed on students. A special election for vice-president will be held. Information is posted on campus.

The SGA plans need your support. If there is a project you would like to see SGA look into, or if you have a comment on any of SGA's present projects, drop a note or stop by the office and talk to anyone there. GA meetings are open to the public and are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor, Lowry Center, on Mondays.



Campus Council Notices

On Thursday, January 30, Campus Council rewrote a section in the Scot's Key, announced that an additional meal would be served during exams, chartered two organizations, and heard reports from one of its Task Force committees, the Disabilities Awareness Committee.

The past weeks' events just touch on some of Campus Council's accomplishments this year. "The success of this year's Campus Council," commented chairperson Andy Wert, "are directly attributed to its dedicated participants. Wooster is fortunate to have such a collection of motivated and dynamic individuals, from the administrations, faculty, and student body, working on Campus concerns."

One concern of the administration was resolved with a revision of the Scot's Key. Council member Ken Plusquellec proposed that Section V of the Code of Social Responsibility be revised to ban the use of lighted candles in student rooms. The proposal was approved by Council with thirteen voted to one abstention, when Dean Plusquellec cited that two campus fires in the past two and one half years causing major property damage, resulted from unattended candles. Council was concerned that the Code be revised to protect students and college property from the possibility of other candle-related fires.

Another concern of Council was that an evening meal was not being provided on the last day of exams. Since the College requires that students be on campus for the exams, Council felt that the College has a commitment to those students. After discussing the matter with Vice President Bill Snoddy and Food Service Manager Howard Raber, the College agreed to honor Council's request.

Last week two group charters were approved by Council: Geology Club and Inter-Club Council. Member-at-Large and chairperson of the Charter Review Committee, Lisa Fowerbaugh, reminded Council that Sunday, February 9, at 3:00 in the Campus Council office, there will be a mandatory meeting for all leaders of unchartered organizations. All groups and organizations are to be chartered by the end of this

year. At this meeting Fowerbaugh will explain the chartering process, hand out guidelines for the charters, and answer any questions leaders may have concerning those guidelines.

Finally, the Disabilities Awareness Committee reported the completion of a wheelchair tour of the campus facilities. The results will soon be compiled and presented to Council. Other Council Task Force Committees active this year are International Student Concerns, chaired by member-at-large Prashant Aggarwal; the Racism Task Force, chaired by Don Dennis;

and the Sexism Task Force, chaired by Joanna Mills.

Campus Council meets on Thursdays at 11:00 in Lowry Center, room 119. All are welcome to attend and participate. If you are interested in becoming a member of Campus Council, petitions for the three member-at-large positions for the '86-'87 academic year will be available at Lowry Center front desk. The petitions will be available on Sunday, February 16 and the elections will be held on March 4. If you have any questions or concerns about Campus Council, please direct them to chairperson Andy Wert, Box 2972; member-at-large Prashant Aggarwal, Box 1025; or member-at-large Lisa Fowerbaugh, Box 1590.



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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Sports



Men lose to Wesleyan



Ed Ratleff during a penalty shot for the Scots at last Saturday's game.

By Bob Murphy

The Fighting Scots Men's basketball team has won two of their last three games, to put them at 10-11 for the season overall, and 4-5 in the NCAC, including last Wednesday's loss to Ohio Wesleyan.

On Wednesday night, January 29, the Scots defeated the Big Red of Denison in an important victory, 75-72. A fair sized home crowd was on hand to cheer the Scots on, in what turned out to be a very exciting game, which went down to the last minute before victory was completed for the Scots. With the lead trading back and forth in the last five minutes of the game, Kevin Hynes, one of Denison's better players, fouled out of the game, which threw their offense awry a bit.

The Scots kept the pressure on the Big Red with good free-throw shooting near the end, and, with 32 seconds left in the game, Junior Mike O'Brian drove inside for two, was fouled, and then hit the free throw to put the Scots on top by one. To finish off the game, Sophomore

Charles Glen hit for two with ten seconds left, and that it was for Denison. O'Brian led the Scots in both scoring and rebounds for the game, with 19 and 8, respectively. Though the Scots could have been shooting a bit more accurately, all in all, they looked pretty good against a team that figures to factor highly in NCAC tournament play. Following this victory, the Scots worked on their game to try and revenge an earlier 62-69 loss to Kenyon, whom they faced next.

Fans at Saturday night's (February 1) home game were treated to a real blowout, as the Scots wound up walking all over the Kenyon Lords, defeating them 88-73. It became obvious soon into the first half that it was going to be hard to stop the Scots, such was the night. Senior Terry Pensyl was having. The 5'10" point guard was really hot for the first half, not only setting up plays as he always does, but also hitting from about anywhere on the court, to rack up 16 points before the half ended. Also having a great first

half was sophomore wing Ed Ratleff, who had 11 points, as well as several good rebounds. By the time the first half was over, Wooster was on top 46-31, and it was obvious that Kenyon was going to have to "hoist it" pretty hard if they were going to make up this lead.

This was not to be, however, as the Scots kept pummeling the Lords, stretching their lead to 20 points by the time 7:20 was left in the game. About all Kenyon could do was count on Sophomore Kevin Anderson and Dave Mitchell to keep the point spread somewhat respectable. Both had over 20 points, and Anderson, in particular, was shooting very well towards the end of the game. Anchored by replacements such as Senior Scott Coonfare, who came in and played very well, as well as Chuck Rich, Mike Trimmer, and John Mead, the Scots had no problems holding on to the lead for victory. Pensyl led Wooster in scoring, with a final tally of 22, and Charles Glen, who was doing some great flying at Kenyon's board, led in rebounds, with 12.

The Scots' however, could not extend this winning streak to three games, as they lost in a poor showing to the Case Western Reserve Spartans last Monday night, February 3. After scoring 88 points two nights earlier, the Scots could manage only 64 points against the Spartans, who earned 68 to win the game. Their loss was especially disheartening for Wooster, as the Scots had previously beaten the Spartans 77-73, and 76-69 this season.

In the game, played at CWRU's Emerson Gymnasium, both teams started out close for the first few minutes, but, by the time 8 minutes had elapsed in the game, Case was ahead by 7, and with 3 minutes left in the half, they were ahead by 10. Wooster was able to close the gap to 6 at the half, but by the time seven minutes had clocked off in the second half, the Spartans were up by 109 again, and it was clear the Scots were in trouble. Soon after, the Scots began to catch up, and Case called a timeout. Coach Lu Wims took advantage of their timeout, and the Scots came out charging, taking a one point lead on a shot by freshman Mike Trimmer, with 5:34 left to go in the game. Coach Wims then called a timeout of his own, but Case used the opportunity to get their game back to what it was, and went on to take a slim lead that lasted the rest of the game.

The Scots had some foul trouble throughout the game, but the real problem was just a lack of scoring from usual strong men O'Brian and Ratleff, who were shut down all night. Freshmen Chuck Rich and Charles Glen both tied for the Scot's top scoring honors, with 12 each, and Glen also led in rebounds, with 8.

This loss put the Scots at 4-5 in the NCAC, and 10-11 for the season. Their next home game is not until Wednesday night, February 12, when they will again take on the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops, to whom the Scots lost 66-73 earlier in the season.

Combined effort guides men's and women's track teams

By David Dean

Last weekend the men's and women's indoor track teams left no doubt in the minds of the NCAC that they are a force to be reckoned with. Both squads ran in the NCAC Relays at Denison University last Saturday.

The women won the meet with a combined score of 98 while the men raced to the wire with Denison University to finish second with a score of 78. "We went out there and showed them what we had. We were missing some key runners but when it counted we pulled through" commented coach Penny. For the women winning seemed almost effortless as they whipped past conference rival Ohio Wesleyan University. For the men, however, it was a case of deja vu that they should battle neck to neck with Denison University and decide the meet again in the 1600 meter relay. "We had some people give some fine performances in the 1600 meter relay but Denison had home track advantage-what more can you say" commented Penny.

In the women's events the 8 lap relay consisting of Univer Bukalha, Holly Halterman, Colleen McCaulley and Stephanie Kazmierski raced to a first place finish with a time of 2:41.47. In the 60 High Hurdles Holly Halderman finished second in 7.89 and Rowena Tan finished fourth in 8.22. In the Sprint Medley Rowena Tan, Colleen McCaulley, Doriella Sentena and Stephanie Kazmierski finished third

in 3:34.20. In the Open 3000 meter run Freshman sensation Angie Sinopoli hung on tooth and nail behind defending NCAC 3000 meter champion Christine Dudeck of Allegheny to finish second in 11:26.6 and Freshman Amanda Paglow finished third in 11:39.9. The Distance Medley team of Linda Stevenson, Nancy Nystrom, Stephanie Scierka and Katie Keller paced to a second place finish in 13:16.13.

In the men's running events the 8 lap relay consisting of Nick Young, Don Dennis, Ken Jones and Terry Carter finished third in 2:18.14. The Hurdle Relay consisting of Roy Reese, John Mandryk and Ken Jones finished first in 21.0. The Sprint Medley relay met a few obstacles but the team of Terry Carter, Don Dennis, Roy Reese and Nick Young finished fourth in 3:07.48. The 1600 meter relay consisting of Don Dennis, Nick Young, Terry Carter and Aubrey Monroe finished fourth in 3:39.87.

In the distance events success abounded. After dropping the baton in the 800 Dave Dean picked up the pieces and handed off to Aubrey Monroe who then handed off to Todd Kelleher and Bob Jones for a second place finish behind Case Western in 11:01.38. Plagued by several alterations that determination is the key element in success. The team of Scott Mellor, Andy Thorpe, Scott Michalek and Paul Fleming paced to

Continued on Page 8

Sportscene

SPORTS SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 7 TO FEBRUARY 14

Friday February 7
Men's and Women's Swimming at Ohio Northern
Women's Track at Mount Union

Saturday February 8
Men's Basketball at Oberlin College
Men's Track at Denison University
Women's Basketball at home

Wednesday February 12
Men's Basketball at home
Women's Basketball at Allegheny College

Bowling Rosters are now being accepted. Please remember that each team consists of four players. Alternates are allowed. Each game will be regular price and the department will cover the cost of the shoes.

Anyone wishing to officiate A league games should call 2658 or drop a note in Box 1460. Work study wages are available.

Pool tournament sign-ups are going fast. See Craig Penney in the P.E.C. room 219 or call 2175 for more information.

Some schedule changes for Court 1 may appear. If they do, players will be notified through campus mail or call 2658.

National Sportscene

By Roger Gordon

Michael Jordan was number one among NBA Eastern Conference guards in the fan balloting for the league's annual all-star game February ninth in Dallas. Jordan, the fabulous star of the Bulls, also hasn't played the majority of the season because of injury. So, how is this possible? How can a player who hasn't played receive any votes, let alone the most votes, to compete in this annual affair, combining the NBA's elite? Because the fan is the deciding factor.

Ballots are available throughout the country so fans can "stuff the ballot box". The situation is so ridiculous that it's not even worth the while to say that it's obvious Jordan does not deserve to play in this game (taking nothing away from his super, superstar ability). I guess I said it anyway, huh? He won't be able to play because of his health, anyway. But, my point is that the less popular players having super seasons are shunned simply because they haven't earned a big enough "name" to receive the votes they deserve. Sure, any normal fan (including myself) would much rather watch a hurt Michael Jordan play in the game than a lesser talent having a spectacular season, but

fair is fair, folks.

Crowd noise. Can anything be done about it? Well, there have been many proposals made, and in college football today, if the crowd is too loud for the visiting team to hear its own signals, the home team can be penalized. It's a sticky situation, but I feel it's wrong to penalize the team because of the crowd. But, I also feel that a crowd should not have the right to decide the outcome of a game. My solution is—no penalties, no nothin'. Keep it the way it is....it's called the home-field advantage.

People who say there is too much sports broadcast on television are forgetting something. There are seven days in each week. How much sports can a viewer find on the three major networks on weekdays? You tell me. No, I'll tell you. ABC televises approximately 51 hours of professional football per year (8,760 hours). A sports special, now and then, is broadcast by ABC, CBS, or NBC during the five-day week. I think it is relatively fair that the weekends be devoted to sports, which they are, but basically only in the daytime. Two out of seven days for sports isn't much. So, you people who think there is too much sports

Continued on Page 8

My Perspective

'If I'd only...'

By David Dean

Nothing pains me more than to hear these phrases exclaimed in the sports community. "You know I bet if he or she did this or did that he or she would be the best..." or "I could have been..." I'm sure that at least once during an athlete's career he or she has heard such a statement but has anyone ever figured out why their said?

One very common element in the sports community is competition. Everyone is competing with everyone else and while some are better than others competition is the only constant in a sea of change. However, some individuals who can not compete with others find great solace in undermining others confidence or security by exclaiming that he or she should not remain too confident about his or her success because somewhere someone could come along and take it all away.

So what! Someone might and someone might not. the fact still remains that this person has achieved a status of high standing and until someone takes it away there's not much sense in dwelling on the unrealistic.

The second statement is the "I could have been" statement. Its very easy for an individual to say "Ah I could have been a great athlete if I'd only done such and such." But the fact remains that its purely speculative in nature that that person could have achieved his or her goals. We can all say with relative assurance that we could make a varsity squad or compete at a certain level but its quite another thing to actually do it.

The next time someone tells you that if only he or she had done this or that they could've beaten you, or if someone tells you not to be too sure of yourself because he or she may surpass you remind them that its what you really do and not what's dreamed that counts. "If this person would have only..." well you didn't. "If I had only..." well you didn't. Leave the has-maybe's to themselves and lets concentrate on what's really being done. We will be the better because of it.

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Kenyon leads swimmers in Nationals

In what should be a preview of the 1986 NCAA Division III Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, defending national champ Kenyon College of the NCAC will host the University of California, San Diego in Gambier, Ohio on Saturday, February 1.

Despite their enrollment of 12,000, San Diego, part of the California State University system, is a member of the NCAA Division III. They are among the stronger teams in Division III to challenge Kenyon (enrollment, 1800) in its quest for their record seventh straight men's national swim title.

Should Kenyon win the 1986 men's title, they will establish a new NCAA record for most titles in the sport (7). They now hold the record (6) with the fabled Indiana University swim team of Coach Doc Counsilman.

"This is an important meet for us and an important year, The University of California, San Diego should be among the top contenders for this year's national title so to be able to swim head to head will give us a real feel of what we can do the following month at the national championships," said Jim Steen, the highly successful coach of the Kenyon College Lords.

The NCAA Division III national Swimming and Diving Championship will return to Canton, Ohio and their beautiful C.T. Branin Natatorium after a two year absence. The national meet was held in Canton in 1983 and then moved to

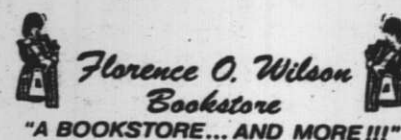
Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The women's championship will be held Thursday, March 13 through Saturday, March 15, 1986. The men's national event will be held the following week, Thursday, March 20 through Saturday, March 22.

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IM keeps on ticking

The basketball season is now in its third full week. The competition is stiff and good. In the A league, Mixed Breed is the front runner with an unblemished record. The Delts and Omegas are right behind them, with only one loss each. However, in A league, each team plays twice, so the second half of the season could bring different results.

The B league is also turning into a competitive race. Over on Court 1, the Omegas are strong, followed by Faculty and Fatboys. Over in Court

2, the Delts, Sweetness and Slater seem to be the front runners for the play-offs. However, four teams from each court make the play-offs, so anyone has a good chance. B league must also supply their own officials.



**NORTH
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Men's tennis readies for season

By Roger Gordon

"Barring injuries, we should have a strong team." Those are the words of the men's tennis coach Hayden Shilling, who, in beginning his seventh season as team mentor, has compiled an impressive 77-35 won-lose record (.680 winning percentage).

Coming off a tremendous 17-4 campaign, defending the NCAC championship lost two-all conference selections to graduation last May in Bob Savitt and Gary Peterson. "All seniors are hard to replace," says

Shilling, but the players, he feels, have been working hard and have a good attitude towards the season. With six singles and three doubles positions to fill, the coach says the team may not be the most experienced in the world, but it is the deepest in talent.

Eight players are vying for only six singles positions. Says Senior co-captain Doug Hart, "It'll be a challenge, what with Bob Savitt gone from last year."

The varisty team members are seniors Hart, Scott Frankel, Rob Leach; juniors Dave Baka (co-captain), Rodney Duncan, Shahid Khokhar, John Raker, Jeff Reiter; and sophomore Dave Prus.

For the schedule, the team will travel to the sunshine of Florida on its annual Florida Spring trip, March 9-22, where it will meet such teams as Tampa, Stetson and an annual power in Davidson.

Upon arrival back to Wooster, the Scots will battle such area teams as Cleveland State, Oberlin, while one of the team's toughest matches of the season will come April 9 at home versus conference rival Denison.

The team will host two tournaments during the season, with three other teams in each. The seasons ends the weekend of May 2 and 3, at Oberlin, where the conference championships will be held.

Baka forsees a competitive, entertaining season. "We're young, but we'll be competitive, and hopefully have some fun," he says. As long as the players stay healthy, the team sounds as if it will uphold the college's fine tennis tradition for yet another season.

track meet

Continued from Page 6

a second place finish in 19:12.2. In what may have been the most sensational relays of the day the 3200 meter relay blew all the other competition away. The team of Bob Jones, Todd Kelleher, Dave Dean and Senior Co-Captain Tom Shearer powered past second place Denison to finish seven second ahead of the pack for a first place finish in 8:30.65. This Friday the women will be off to Mt. Union while the men will go back to Denison University for more indoor track action.

National

Continued from Page 6

programming on, no more complaining. Another thing to remember- it IS possible to change the channel now and then, lest you forgot.



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